

## The joint meeting of experts and the jointly instructed expert: *Key issues, problem areas and practical solutions*

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This webinar looks at the key rules, guidance and cases in relation to the joint meeting of experts. It then goes on to consider the rules and case law relating to the instruction of a single joint expert. It considers the practical problems that litigators and experts face and potential solutions.

This webinar will cover:

### The joint meeting of experts

- The purpose, rules and guidance in relation to joint meetings of experts
- What happens if the parties cannot agree an agenda
- What, if any, input can a lawyer have into a joint meeting?
- The consequences of “overlawyering” at the joint meeting stage
- What do you do if an expert changes their mind after a joint meeting?
- Attempts to “backtrack” from a joint report
- Expert misconduct at the joint meeting
- The consequences when an expert does not engage properly in the joint meeting process

### The single joint expert

- Instructing the single joint expert
- When does a jointly instructed expert owe a duty of care – and who to? (Radia -v- Marks)
- Communications with a jointly instructed expert
- The costs of a single joint expert
- Trying to sue a single joint expert
- Is the view of a single joint expert definitive? The importance of experts not “overreaching”



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